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Hunger Council

Youth in Transition

***In partnership with:
The Leadership Council on
Aging***

Great Start Livingston



2017 Annual Report to the Community



***“Ensuring a System
of Support
for Members of
Our Community”***



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Message from the Chair

In my last year as the Chair of the Livingston County Human Services Collaborative Body, I have continued to be impressed with the hard work and dedication of our HSCB workgroup members. This year, our workgroups really focused on making lasting impacts on our community and moving forward in their mission. This year's Annual Report showcases these efforts with highlights from a full year of data gathered through the Success Indicator Report.

The HSCB workgroups are a great example of how collaboration works to enhance and fill gaps in human services within our community. As we celebrate the progress and accomplishments of 2017, let us begin to plan for a prosperous 2018.

It has been a pleasure serving as the HSCB Chair,
Angela Parth

To get involved in the HSCB,
contact Anne Rennie at arennie@cmhliv.org or at 517-586-2039

HSCB Mission

*"Ensuring a system of support for
members of our community"*

HSCB Values

We believe the needs of children, adults, and families drive our planning and services.

We believe that collaboration means shared stewardship of community resources for the common good of Livingston County.

We believe that collaboration requires broad community representation.

We believe the HSCB is responsible for developing continuums of service from prevention to treatment.

We believe the HSCB should ensure that community members needing services from multiple agencies receive services as efficiently and effectively as possible by creating systems of care.

We believe that the HSCB should provide a caring community for Livingston County residents by supporting each other's work.



What is the Purpose of the HSCB?

The Livingston HSCB started in 1989 and is comprised of 26 appointed members who work together to coordinate health and human services across systems.

The HSCB does this work through established committees and workgroups which have specific goals and objectives to complete.

To learn more about the work of the HSCB, contact Anne Rennie at 517-586-2039 or arennie@cmhliv.org.



Network of the HSCB & Affiliated Collaborative Groups	Role within the Community
Livingston County Hunger Council	Works to develop a sustainable food system for hunger.
Community Needs Assessment Committee	Assesses health and human service needs in Livingston County & assists in the evaluation of collaborative projects.
Foster, Adoption, and Kinship Services (FAKS)	Works to increase the number of local foster homes & provides supports for foster parents & children.
Funding Partners	Monitors collaborative projects in Livingston County.
Healthy Habits for Youth	Works to connect service organizations and schools towards helping youth establish healthy habits for life.
Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Prevention	Provides education & training on Substance Use Disorders information and trends in Livingston County.
Transportation Coalition	Collaborates to identify and address transportation concerns in Livingston County.
Homeless Continuum of Care	Advocating and supporting homelessness prevention in Livingston County
Mental Health Awareness Committee	Identifies and implements suicide prevention plan components for Livingston County.
Youth in Transition Workgroup	Help to identify the supports needed to successfully transition from youth to adult.
Leadership Council on Aging-Affiliate Collaborative	Implementing the recommendations to develop an Aging in Place environment in Livingston County.

Tackling Basic Needs

Food

- 33,548 Meals provided during Summer Lunch Bunch.
- 151 seniors served weekend meals by Meals on Wheels.
- 1.65 Million pounds of Gleaners food distributed through pantry network.
- 4,011 pounds of fresh produce distributed through Community Gardens.
- Increased fresh food produce carts in the community from 7 to 14.

Housing

- 755 households saved with rent assistance of \$275,841.
- 394 households saved with utility assistance of \$213,789.
- 106 households served at Court by Eviction Diversion program. 29 of these households received funding to avoid eviction. In the 3 years of this program, only 1 household did not follow through once helped!
- Almost 2 million dollars spent in subsidized housing payments.



Creating an Informed Community through Education

- * 149 Professionals Trained to be Trauma Caregivers
- * 177 professionals from 34 Agencies were trained by the Core Competency Training Series
- * 1,529 people were reached by 63 Transportation presentations and events
- * 172 people were engaged through 4 substance use trainings and activities. Another 20 partner activities were also held in the community
- * 50 people attended the First Annual Wake Up Livingston Recovery Walk
- * 4 Community presentations were provided about supporting people with disabilities



Keeping Livingston County Moving!

A new transportation grant from MDOT and a new supportive grant allocation from the Livingston County Board of Commissioners will help keep residents moving.



Keeping our Children Safe

- 1,674 Students and 174 Adults learned about suicide prevention and the signs of mental health disorders
- 38 new homes were licensed for foster care
 - Reduced the number of children in residential care
 - Provided 12 Trauma Assessments and consultations for kids experiencing trauma
 - 91 Families received Wraparound services in their homes



Arming our Community with the Facts

- Updated FACT sheets on important topics like Under-aged Drinking, E-cigarettes, Hunger and Older Adults needs.
- Monthly calendars to share events and activities that are intentionally inclusive for people with disabilities.
- Healthy Youth Resource Guide distributed twice a year.

First Annual Success Indicator Report



Formed the First Homeless Support Group in Michigan!



Community Events

- 800+ participants at Community Connect
- 500+ Participants at the Backpack and Connect for Kids Event
- 329 people enjoyed a wonderful FAKS Event
- 65 People engaged in the Homeless Awareness Events
- 96 people engaged in Transportation Presentations
- 30 participants at the Senior Sock Hop
- 10 Youth were served at Youth Connect
- Raised \$721 for Homeless people's needs

Developed a comprehensive Food System with the support of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan \$145,000 grant



The Livingston Employment Resource Network (LERN)

LERN has connected 182 employees, in the county, with 458 needed services in order to maintain their employment successfully! The 458 services represent over 32 different service needs!

Great Start Livingston

By working together with child service agencies, Great Start has raised kindergarten readiness from 64% in 2013 to 78.3% in 2016. In 2017, their work with parents have helped to change the conversation from kindergarten readiness to also including reading proficiency by the end of third grade.

The Livingston Council for Youth

The Council held "On the Table" conversations with youth to better understand their needs, the problems they face and the ways adults can help. They also hired a coordinator to help implement the goals of the council.

